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My Turn

You know that old saying "Don't judge a book by its cover"? I, unfortunately, must admit that I was (and still am) guilty of such practice. My decisions on whom I trust depends heavily on the first encounter with them. I am pretty sure some people reading this now are thinking of names for me like naive, narrow-minded and so on. I'll let you (not that I could even attempt to stop you). I do choose to (or are forced to) give some people more than one chance, though, like some of my fellow staff members. I love all you guys, even though sometimes you might not know or think I do. Honestly, I will miss my fellow Grizzly staffers more than anything else at Butler.

Another group that I have encountered in these two years provides another example of my poor judgment. After my first encounter, I wasn't sure if I still wanted to be involved. However, I stuck with it and now I wish I would have found this group sooner. The members actually turned out to be an awesome group and tons of help. Those of this group reading probably know I am talking to you. Additionally, the hiring of one of my fellow co-workers. I can admit that when she started I was about ready to swing at her, but workplace violence is never good. All I heard about her had a negative aim, but now about four months later I really enjoy her being one of my co-workers. She is a sweet girl. Then there was an ex-boyfriend that again proved that I made a mistake. When I first met the guy, I swore he was the strangest guy in world, but wasn't ready to commit. After a rocky start and several mini-breakups, he and I worked the issues out. Currently, we have been dating steadily for months. He has been an outstanding boyfriend; I don't think I will trade him for anyone else.

Of course, there has to be a flip side of "judging a book by its cover." It involved another ex-boyfriend. When I saw him, I instantly wanted to go out with him. And when I found out the feeling was mutual, we began dating. The relationship started on a downward spiral within two weeks. I wanted to have a serious relationship, but wasn't ready for marriage. We ended up having tons of fights. Boy, what wedded bliss that would have been, not. Our fights involved anything from money to a slight difference in opinion. After four months, I was out and retreated back to my "comfort zone." To this day, I haven't seen him.

Is there a moral to this story? Well, I guess there could be, "Judge the book from the inside cover instead of the outside cover."



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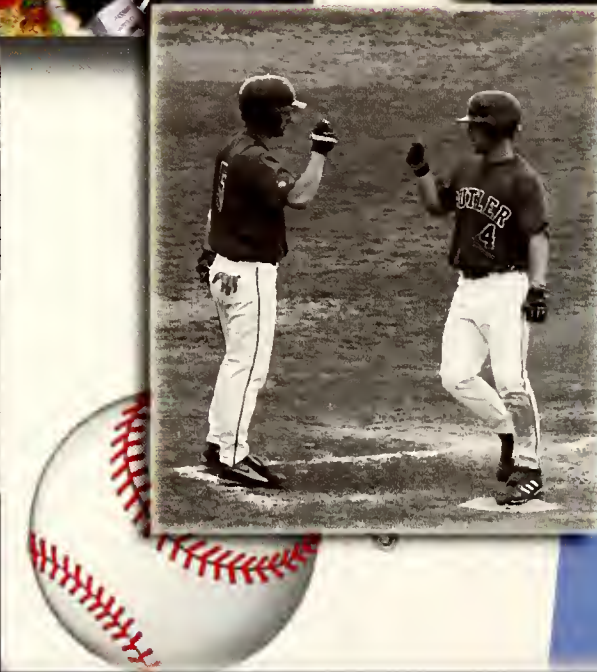
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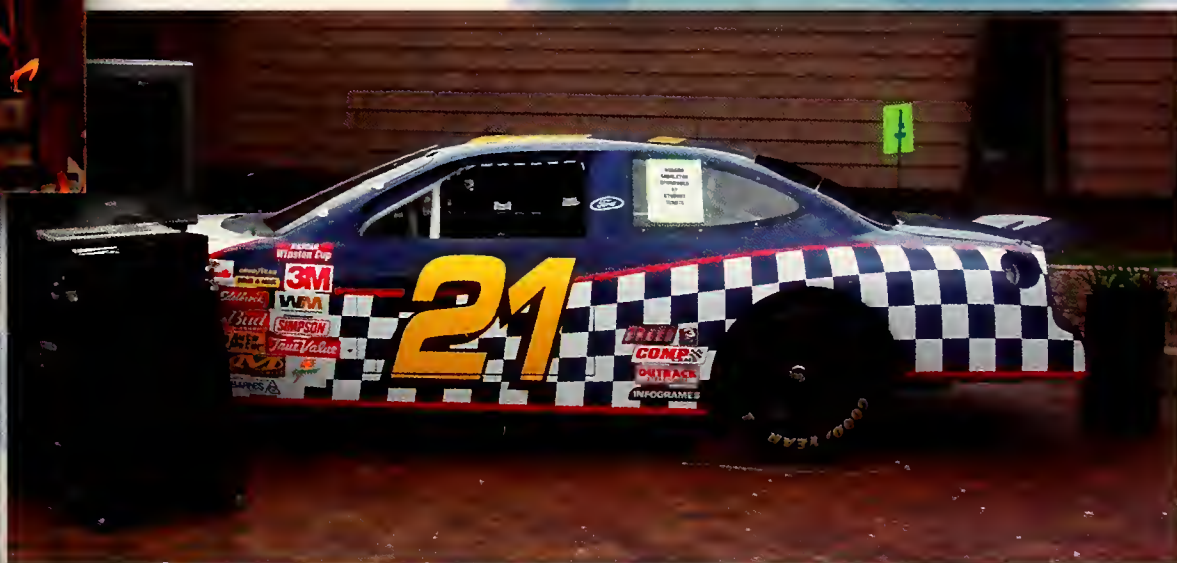
A look back at the year's events

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Opinions of the worst kind about:

HE SAID

Matt Hahn

Do women ever pick the good guy? In the movies yes, but in real life it hardly ever happens.

A guy can be Prince Charming day after day and have intelligent conversations with a girl for hours on end. However, when it comes down to it she chooses the popular bad boy.

Why?...Well, he has had plenty of practice and lacks honor. He can tell her what she wants to hear because he has already said the same thing to countless other women and doesn't care if he hurts her feelings.

When the jerk does leave her who does she run to? Prince Charming of course because he has gotten to know her and knows what she needs to feel better.

To me, that would be the beginnings of a wonderful relationship. Aren't you supposed to know your significant other as well as yourself? Most of the popular guys I've met are too involved with themselves to even realize there is someone else there.

So why don't girls go after the guy who knows what color her eyes are, her favorite band, her favorite perfume, her favorite ice cream flavor and other little things that make a good relationship?

Apparently not, because when the nice guy tries for the girl what does she tell him? C'mon, everybody knows this one...Let's just be friends.

Someone please tell me if I need to become a butthead to get girls, because so far we good guys aren't finishing last...we're not even in the race.



In Reply: From my experiences, most women don't choose the intellectual guy. Maybe because the guys, who are smart enough, don't go out to clubs on a regular basis or most of the guys, who are smart enough, aren't considered to be part of the in scene, maybe down right nerdy. However, isn't love supposed to be blind? So what if we aren't big and buff or spend a lot of time on the computer or reading. You know where that is going to get us? A high paying job where we manage all these guys who spend all their time and money at the clubs. So, once again, the old saying of "Don't judge a book by its cover" rings ever more true in cases such as this.

“Bad boys getting good girls”

SHE SAID

Jennifer Chrapkowski



The bad boy image might seem interesting to others, but I will have to say no thanks. Why would any girl want to have a guy that treats her wrong? Aren't guys supposed to be polite and well-mannered so you'll be able to take them home to the folks without giving them a heart attack?

Call me crazy, but having a guy be a perfect gentleman on a romantic date versus a “bad boy,” whose idea of a date is listening to his garage band play shouldn't be too much to ask for.

College guys have this idea in their heads that being the life of the party (drunk and rowdy) is what women want. But, they couldn't be more wrong.

I can understand when most people go out to clubs a few coeds catch their eye and often it's the type you wouldn't normally want; in that case the good/bad guy question really matters.

But, when you're out and about on the town in a more casual setting, I would rather my date be able to hold an intellectual conversation and not just be able to be the best dancer in the club.

I know that most girls feel this way because if that date ever became their boyfriend why would we want to take them anywhere other than a nightclub?

I am not saying that every typical bad boy always means a bad guy behind the image, but unless you're a woman out there who wants to risk another bad experience with Mr. Wrong, I wouldn't risk it.

I would just recommend to any guy out there trying to be the “bad boy,” or who already is, to clean up your act because the right girl just might be waiting. But until that happens, women will continue to have to pick through the bad guys.

In Response To: In most cases I don't know what girl in their right mind would pick Mr. Wrong over and over rather than someone who knows her favorite everything. I know that there are probably genuine guys out there, but behind the smooth talking “I am a good guy” front most put on there is just another bad guy. I had a friend that dated her boyfriend for over a year and one day he became abusive. He sure did have a nice face by day but that changed. If there are so many good guys out there looking for a girl who isn't wanting the bad boy then something is definitely wrong. Because us girls are looking for the same thing. I think the simple answer to this problem is called dating. The whole point of dating is to find out more about the other person. Some day the *player* will meet the right girl and calm down. Or his maturity level will hopefully catch up, whichever comes first. As far as a guy being Prince Charming day after day and the girl chooses the popular bad boy...All I have to say is that it goes both ways.



Challenging



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Story and photos by
Jennifer Chrapkowski

Spotters ready? Ready for what you ask? For the new Grizzly Adventures Challenge course.

While participating in the course one will encounter high and low elements that aren't just exhilarating, they also build teamwork and self-confidence. The course also emphasizes leadership and problem solving.

Participants are given the choice to do high elements which include: the tower of power, two rock walls, rappelling, the play pen, the wall and the power pole. Another choice is the low elements: the wild woozy, the generations gap, the TP shuffle and the mountain top. Low elements will encourage decision making and gathering information that will help in the real world.

After each low element, the group gives feedback of their performance to see what they did well on and what they can improve on for next time.

Participants can choose to do any combination of high and low elements.

The course's permanent location is in the southwest corner of campus. However, it can be mobile. The facilitators will travel with some low elements and several dynamic tasks to build teamwork.

When seeing the course for the first time, it may appear to be a giant jungle gym set.

"The first time I saw the course I was surprised. Once it was explained, I was really eager to try it out," says Twambi Kalinga, Malawi sophomore.

As fun as it looks, it does have a serious side. Each facilitator has put a lot of training and time into making the course an unforgettable experience.

Every facilitator is ROPES course certified. This includes training in the equipment, first aid and CPR. Their teamwork and dedication is obvious to anyone who sees them. They help to ease people's fears to make it easier to step out of their comfort zone.

"Facilitators feed energy off each other and that energy goes to the participants. The atmosphere takes

the work out of the job. Of course, we stay concentrated because of safety, but the energy makes the course fun," says Shane Steinkamp, Course Director.

The challenge course is only one piece of a bigger puzzle.

A new course is offered at Butler -- a Leadership Studies Program. It may not seem to go hand in hand with the course, but it does. They were funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Thanks to efforts of U.S. Representative Todd Tiahrt, Butler received the congressional award.

The new course will increase leadership potential, develop qualified leaders and cultivate values associated with effective leadership. This is a 12 credit hour certificate that will help develop new skills to take into either professional or personal tasks.

In mid-April, Tiahrt made a dedication appearance at the new course.

While there he received a tour from the facilitators.

"When I got here I was terrified," says Tiahrt.

"It was nice to have him (Tiahrt) come so we could show him our appreciation," says Steinkamp.

Students in the leadership course will use the challenge course as a learning tool.

"The course was exactly what it's named. It was mentally and physically challenging," says Kalinga.

Since it has opened, the facility has taken up over 700 participants, including many of Butler's programs, youths, non-profit organizations and corporations.

So whether your looking for fun or for business, call Shane Steinkamp, Course Director at (316) 323-6874 or write ssteinka@butlercc.edu.

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Challenging your Mind and your Body

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Delta Epsilon Chi

Marketing and Management

by Michelle Chi



What is Delta Epsilon Chi?

Delta Epsilon Chi, or DEX (referring to the Greek letters) is basically the college branch of high school DECA. According to the DECA homepage at www.deca.org "DECA is the most progressive association for students and teachers of marketing, management and entrepreneurship in America." There are over 170,000 DECA members, 4,500 marketing teachers and 14,000 post-secondary DEX members involved.

What are some of the benefits of membership?

According to www.deca.org, members:

- May have the opportunity to compete in DECA's co-curricular Competitive Events Program with more than \$40,000 in cash awards annually to international competitive event winners
- Are eligible for scholarships in excess of \$250,000 annually for students and teachers
- Receive leadership training at conferences for networking, skill building and competing
- May apply for co-op job placements for real-world learning
- Have the opportunity to participate in many activities from fundraisers to community service projects
- Can receive corporate support and partnerships with the more than 60 national businesses and educational institutions on DECA's National Advisory Board.



What do members do here at Butler Community College?

Local DEX members competed at the Missouri Career Development Conference held Feb. 18-19 in Lake Ozark. Over 100 students from 2-year schools like Butler as well as from 4-year schools such as the University of Missouri competed at the conference. Each contestant completed a written test and management simulated experience. Events encompassing various areas of marketing, advertising, management and promotions events were judged by business professionals active in their related fields.

Butler DEX adviser Jared McGinley said of the Missouri conference, "It was a great chance for our students to get a taste of how these competitive events work, as well as qualify for Nationals in April, which they all did. Now it's time to take the lessons we've learned and apply them on a bigger stage in Nashville. Only then will we see how we compare to the brightest marketing students in the nation."

After the team competed in Nashville, McGinley said, "The students had a great year, preparing and practicing for competitive events, traveling to and sightseeing in Lake Ozark and Nashville. I am very happy to see their hard work pay off in terms of national recognition and a super experience at the National Conference. They represented Butler very well at the national level. I am very proud of their efforts."

Kansas Results of the Missouri Career Development Conference held Feb. 18-19 in Lake Ozark, Mo:

President Robert Welch and Treasurer Sara Houdyshell:

Sports and Entertainment Marketing

Treasurer Sara Houdyshell and Secretary Joshua Smith:

Business Ethics

Secretary Joshua Smith:

Restaurant and Food Service Marketing

Vice-President Sheila Sayers:

Marketing Management

Management Decision Making in Merchandising

Historian Michelle Avis:

Web Site Development

E-Commerce Decision Making

Students interested in marketing and management are invited to contact Jared McGinley at 322-3240 or visit Butler's 300 building on Fridays at 1 p.m. to attend the next DEX meeting.

Kansas Results of the International Career Development Conference held April 14-17 in Nashville, Tenn:

Robert Welch:

Event Finalist in Human Resource Decision Making
Top Ten Finish Overall

Sara Houdyshell:

Competed in Advertising Design
Event Finalist

Sheila Sayers:

Competed in Marketing Management

Stephanie Fisk:

Event Finalist in Retail Management
Second Place Overall

(A former top ten finisher and Butler member, Fisk attended with the Butler team.)

(Members Joshua Smith and Michelle Avis were unable to attend this conference due to scheduling conflicts.)

On a roll! (Facing page)

Top group - 2002: Damita Burgess, Latisha Dickman, Jason Wilgus, Joanie Bailey, Erika Curtis, Kyle Pringle, Becky Lee, adviser Jared McGinley, Brianne Berg, Phil Meyer, Stephanie Fisk.

Second group - 2003: Stefanie Schurr, Latisha Dickman, Jason Wilgus, Becky Lee, Kyle Pringle, Damita Burgess, Stephanie Fisk, Stuart Singleton.

Bottom group - 2004: Sheila Sayers, Sara Houdyshell, Robert Welch, adviser Jared McGinley, Michelle Avis, Joshua Smith.

Tarheel State

After teaching 20 years Emily Mathias

Story and photos by Josie Bartel

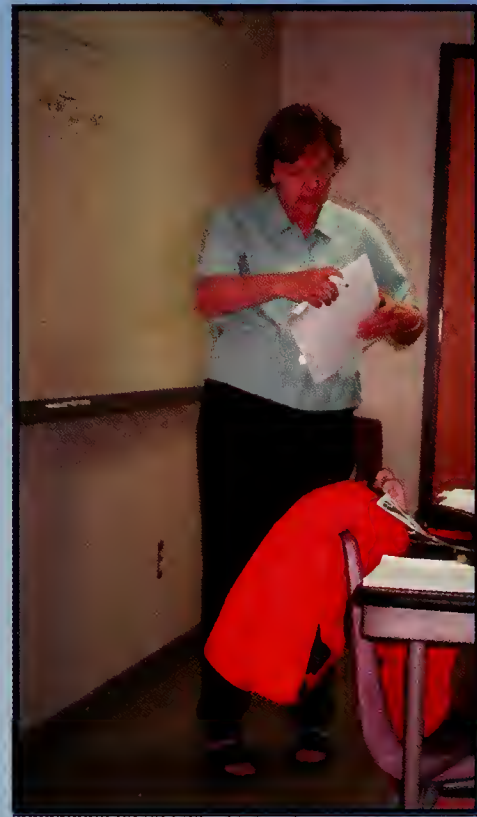
I heard a rumor that one of Butler's teachers was going to retire after this semester. This prompted me to figure out who it was and cover the individual. Retirement is a reason to celebrate or at least to receive some great praise. I discovered the teacher was Emily Mathias of the English department. She teaches courses such as English Fundamentals, English Composition I and II and Introduction to Literature. All her classes take place in the 1500 building and are morning courses. Her office is located in the 100 building, room 133, however.

Born and raised right here in El Dorado, her first teaching job, ironically, was not in El Dorado. After earning her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Kansas, she taught in Athens, Ohio in 1970 at the high school level. Her first full-time teaching job at Butler Community College occurred five years ago.

When she was going to school it was a common practice that the girls became teachers, this is the main reason she became one. Mathias felt the teaching occupation would be what she would want to do. If given the chance to make that career choice again she believes that she still would choose teaching.

To verify a misconception one may have, Mathias will be ending her semester here. She and her husband plan to move to the East Coast, specifically North Carolina. Mathias, however, is undecided if she will look for a teaching job in North Carolina. If she chooses not to pursue teaching, she will retire and pursue her personal interests.

Currently her hobbies include: reading, singing, cooking and letter writing. I bet she expects to continue those hobbies while pursuing new ones, such as writing a book and poetry, learning Spanish and carpentry and taking singing lessons to name just a few. Sounds like she plans to stay pretty active.



***Final Grades:** Mrs. Emily Mathias explains to her class how she figured the semester grades. Giving students an idea of where they stand helps them make a decision on dropping or not.*

***Boys Learning the Basics:** Jimmie Beard, Jonathan Wilhite and Chris Felder before sitting down to learn the basics of writing in Mrs. Emily Mathias' 11 a.m. English Composition I class.*



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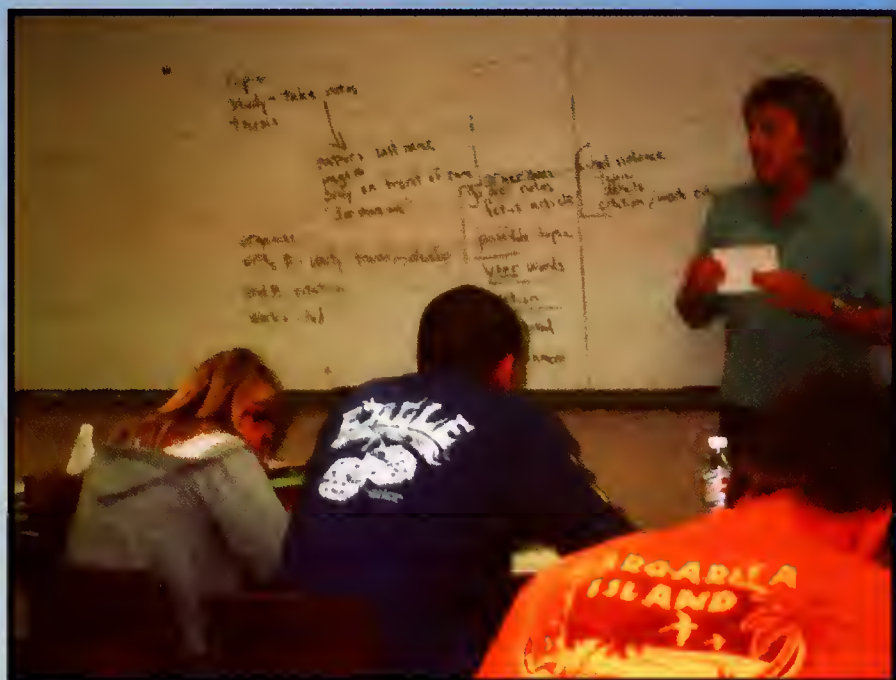
may retire to pursue personal interests

Her favorite part of Butler is the students.

"The students are wonderful, very interesting, different and polite. I enjoy being their teacher," she says.

Her least favorite part is the fact that she will have to leave Butler Community College eventually.

As in most occupations there has to be a favorite memory. After some deliberation, Mathias says: "A couple of years ago, two former students, all grown up, called me on their way to a business meeting and recited poetry to me they learned in my class 20 years previously."

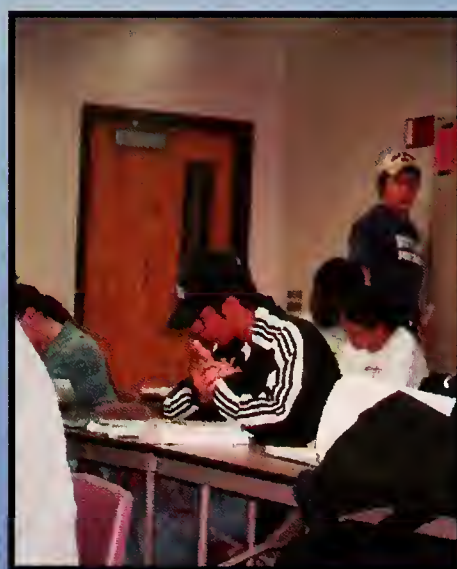


Pick a Topic, Any Topic: Kyla Thompson, Alonso Arredondo and Matt McCoy listen to Mrs. Emily Mathias as she tells her students how to pick a topic and elaborate on to make a research paper.

Bopping to the Beats: Cedric Boone listens to his portable CD player prior to Mrs. Mathias' lecture. Many individuals carry portable CD players around campus.

"I enjoy
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teacher."

Mrs. Emily Mathias, English
Department



Concentration is Key: Shane Eslit thinks of sentences for vocabulary words. Mathias gives them a list at the beginning of the semester and every Thursday they get tested over them.



Check it out!

L.W.Nixon

There's no excuse for boredom at Butler. Even during the summer, the L. W. Nixon Library is open (and air conditioned) for patrons' enjoyment. Events from poetry readings to discussion groups are scheduled at various times throughout the year.

Internet access is available in the Dennis Martens Computer Lab as well as throughout the library. There are even laptops for two-hour checkout within the library. They network to a wireless router that allows them to access the Internet and even print from the cushy chairs.

Many different interests are represented in the magazine and newspaper collection. There are DVDs, videos, audio books and even an audio/visual lab so materials need not be checked out to be enjoyed.

And, of course, there are books. In fact, there are over 50,000 items in the growing collection. SCKLS Rotating Books, on loan from the South Central Kansas Library System, are rotated every two months. If an item isn't listed in Butler's card catalog (<http://butlerlib.butlercc.edu:7195/webopac/main>) but is on the Kansas Library Catalog (<http://ksuc-agent.auto-graphics.com>) it can be borrowed through interlibrary loan. A Butler student only needs a student ID to be able to request and check out materials. Community members can apply for the community library card. All Kansas citizens can even apply for a free Kansas Library Card which provides access to state information and research resources as well as NetLibrary E-books. Cardholders can login to the website using their birthdates and the card's assigned PIN number.



Shhh! It's the staff of the L. W. Nixon Library.

Rani Ahmad - Library Associate Specialist; Technical. Ronda Holt - Library Technology Specialist. Hazel Clothier - Assistant Director of Library Services. Judy Bastin - Reference Librarian. Juli Willhite - Library Associate Specialist; Administrative. Micaela Ayers - Director of Library Services. Lonnie Marley - Library Associate Specialist; Circulation Manager. (Photo courtesy of the Library.)

L.W.Nixon

By Michelle Avis

Can't make it to El Dorado? The L. W. Nixon Library also provides library services at Andover High School, (1744 North Andover Road, Phone: 316.733.3679) Augusta High School (2020 Ohio, Daytime Phone: 316.775.5461, Evening: 316.775.2815) and Rose Hill High School (P.O. Box 111, Phone: 316.776.3393).

Just need a quick answer to a question? Use the KANAnswer link at www.butlercc.edu/nixon_library to get free live help from a Kansas librarian. Just don't be afraid to ask questions, librarians are here to help.

Left: There is a large assortment of children's books for use by Children's Literature students as well as actual children!

Below: Student workers John Glover and Estela Mitchell wait for their chance to help someone.

L.W.Nixon

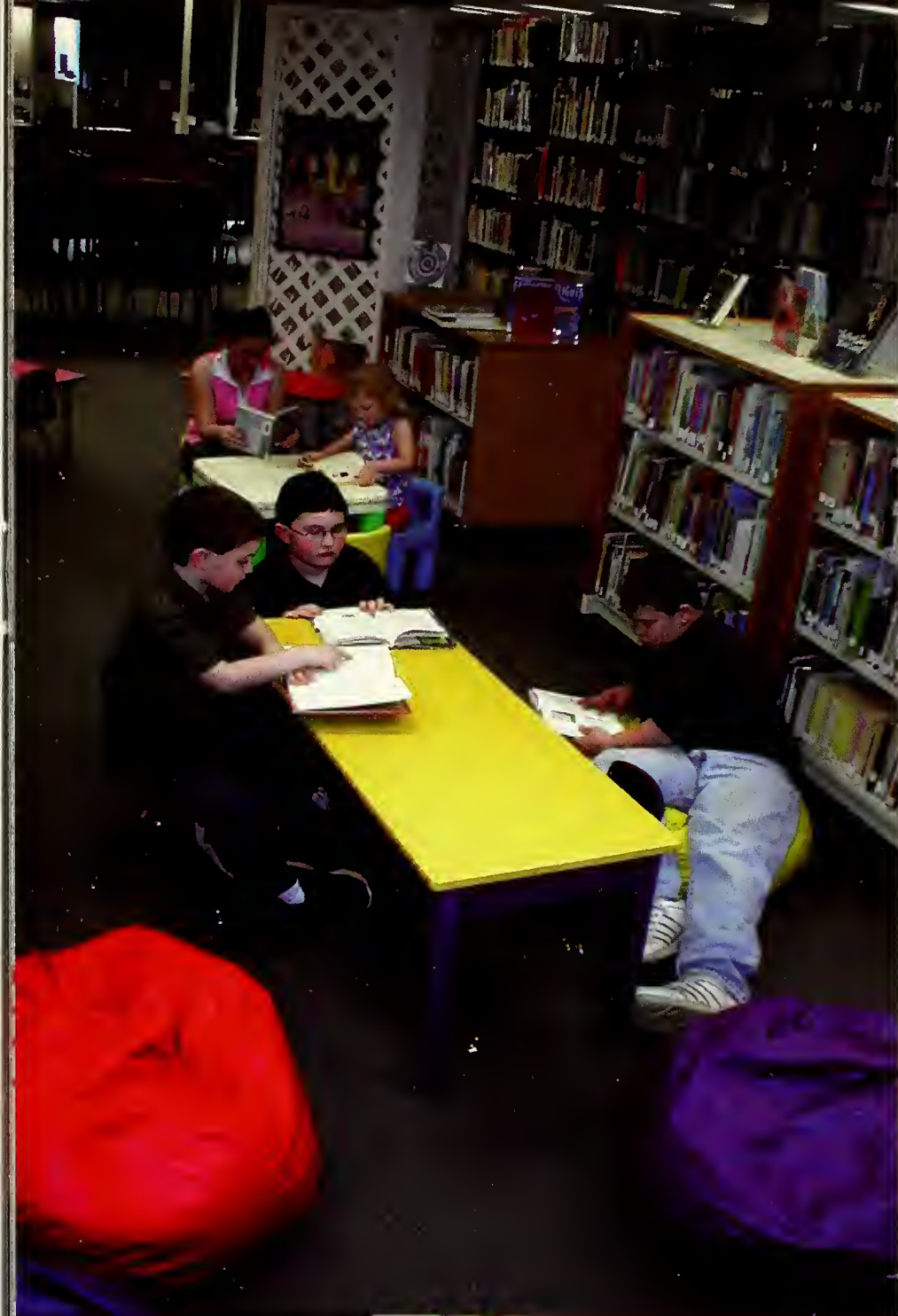


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The Good Doctor

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Set Designer:

Bernie Wonsetler

The Writer:

"Doctor" Bob Peterson

The Sneeze:

Cherdyakov.....Josh Burns
Sonya.....Stephanie Braniff
General.....Phillip Purcell
Wife.....Megan Trenary

The Governess:

Mistress.....Rachel Simmons
Julia.....Elaine Reynolds

Surgery:

Sexton.....Michael Wilke
Kuryatin.....Josh Burns

The Seduction:

Peter.....Cody Clites
Husband.....Travis Seirer
Wife.....Stephanie Braniff

The Drowned Man:

Sailor.....Josh Munoz
Policeman...Phillip Purcell

The Defenseless Creature:

Assistant.....Matt Luther
Kistunov.....Adam Rust
Woman.....Megan Trenary

The Arrangement:

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The Incorporated States of America?

Opinion by Matt Hahn

We've all been told for a while now Social Security probably won't be around by the time we are ready to retire. Why?

Everyone I know was outraged at this news. However, all anyone did was grumble and go on with their lives.

Unfortunately, I did the same until I received an e-mail about the Golden Fleece Retirement Act. It said our senators and congressmen would expect to receive \$7,800,000 while their wives collected \$275,000 during the last years of their lives. It also said the cost of this plan for them was \$0.00. This retirement plan would be paid for by our tax dollars. Well now, that would explain where our money is going.

Well, I decided to look into it and my world went crazy. The Social Security deal has people ranting against the Fleece plan while others say it doesn't exist. You can find numerous arguments for both sides.

While searching, I dis-

covered one person at www.sscommonsense.org who had contacted Congressman Gilchrest (R-MD), who spelled out the actual plan wherein they DO pay income tax and their retirement income cannot exceed 80 percent of their earned income. A little reassuring, but still unbalanced when you think most retired Americans get somewhere around \$1,000 a month.

However, something extra came of my searching...I began to want to know what was going on. If things like this could slip by without us knowing, what else could be going on? Well, quite a bit.

Have you heard that around the world Americans are disliked by most others? Why is that? What have we done to get this reputation? I know I haven't crossed the ocean to slap someone. Well, it boils down to the old saying 'one bad apple ruins the bunch.'

Who could these bad apples be? Addicts. It's not the pot-head next door

or the crack head in the alley.

Pot-heads don't have the motivation and all the people and businesses robbed by hard core addicts don't even compare to the millions of dollars stolen by CEOs and other corporate bigwigs. Apparently, to them money is crack and they have to have more and more to get their fix. Even at the cost of hundreds of American livelihoods. Can you say Enron?

There is another subject which needs attention. Gas. Well, for most of us, gas prices to be exact.

How is it our oil supply remains the same and yet, every time there is some kind of tragedy, gas prices soar? As motivated and ingenious as the American people can be, why haven't we come up with better engines or alternative fuels? Well, the truth is we have. Most of you have heard the stories of people inventing a super carburetor or alternative fuel and then being hassled by corporations to sell them the patent. If they don't, the person's life is turned upside down.

I recently investigated a story about an individual who created one such device which would allow any car to get at least 110 miles per gallon. As soon as he revealed this news he was the subject of aggressive corporate persuasion.

Aren't we currently in a war against terrorism? The definition of terrorism is "The unlawful use or threatened use of force or violence by a person or an organized group against people or property with the intention of intimidation or coercion." So why do we fight against terrorism in other countries and let it happen on our own soil?

I don't expect you to believe everything I write and I wouldn't want you to. Go out and look into things you don't think add up. Find things out and talk to people.

Experts say our world is going through globalization. However, we have the choice to let it be corporate or human globalization and we've seen how much some corporations care about people. All we have to do is pay a little attention.

The best way to know what is going on is to listen to what they don't tell you. Here are some sites for independent, non-corporate, and grassroots news and events.

Rage Against The Machine
(Benefits, movements & protests)
www.RATM.com

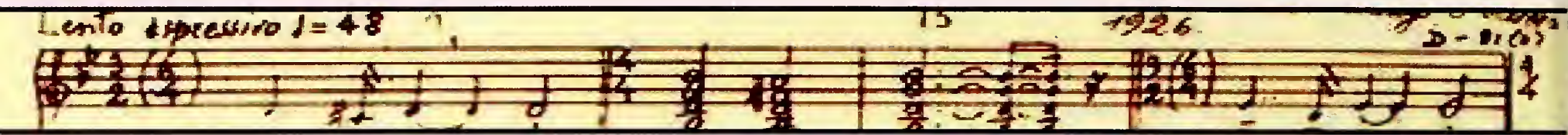
Independent Media Center
(Unbiased news from around the world)
www.IndeyMedia.org

Public Citizen
(National non-profit public interest organization)
www.citizen.org

Michael Moore
(Interesting views which will make you think)
www.michaelmoore.com

Or just do a general search on 'independent media' for un-biased independent news from places such as Seattle, New York, U.K. and Melbourne.

What's 'hear' for your ears



Local music to *soothe* or **INVIGORATE** the soul.

Review and Photos by Matt Hahn and John Beasley

As you may recall, my first article was about local bands who had members in the Butler student body. I was allowed to meet some very talented individuals and follow their achievements and setbacks. In my time in this music scene some have disappeared while others have flourished, so my partner and I, in the written and spoken word, have decided to revisit the previous groups and add some newly discovered ones.

In the Fall 2002 edition of the Grizzly we took a look at four bands. TNT, Painizart, Yesterday's Lost and Case of the Mondays were the featured bands and all showed promise. Unfortunately, I was only able to get ahold of Case of the Mondays, but the news was quite inspiring.

One Way Ticket A.K.A. Case of the Mondays

One Way Ticket was a band featured in the first article. Known then as Case of the Mondays, they have since moved on. The band still includes Jon

Brickley, Brian Nelson, Aaron Pew and Brian Gensch. However, Joey Schurtz has control of the bass and Chase Tinius belts out the backup vocals along with anything extra which might need to be done.

One Way Ticket recently played in a battle of bands in Nashville where they stomped the competition and won a recording contract. There is a good possibility that July will mark the beginning of the recording of their second album.

They will also be playing at Jesusfest. This religious festival accommodates 10-15,000 people and will be a great boost for One Way Ticket's reputation.

So to One Way Ticket I say, "Congratulations" and to the rest of you keep an ear out for these rising stars.



Elliot Road

My first time around I unfortunately missed a band right here at Butler.

John Beasley, a Mass Communications veteran and computer buff here at Butler Community College leads the band Elliot Road which has been playing together for three years.

Band members John Beasley (vox/guitar) and Ryan VanFleet (bass/vox) met each other during high school. With a common interest in music, they decided to start a band. Eventually, John's brother Jim joined the band as the drummer, to complete the trio. Elliot Road currently resides in the Wichita area and is working on their first CD.

The CD will include songs like "And I Say," "The End," "Waiting For You" and "Fell Away." Their music reminds me of some emo punk, but with true emotion. Some of their songs just make your heart quiver like a lone leaf at the end of a long branch on a windy day.

It might be a while until they have a gig booked, but to stay on top of things check out www.elliottroad.com.



P.F. 13

Prime Factor 13's music has easily kept my attention for a good long while. This well-balanced group consists of Val Green (vox), Matt Schnersey (bass), Patrick Houlihan (guitar) and Jason Nguyen (drums). Matt, Patrick and Jason create a mellow yet upbeat groove which Val smooths over with an almost angelic voice.

Their seven song CD "Rise" includes songs ranging from introspective songs like "Realm" and "Yellow" to uplifting songs like "Hold On."

Their shows involve an interesting mix of music. Combining their mellow mood with harder songs, like cover by "System of a Down," creates a nice well-rounded experience.

Right now they are in the midst of getting more songs recorded so it might be a little while before another show comes around, but you can keep updated by checking out their profile at WichitaBandScene.com



Roam

Roam is an upcoming Wichita Punk band who is starting to make a name for themselves outside of the Wichita area and for a good reason. When listening to their hard hitting music and twisted lyrics it's hard to keep your head from banging.

The band consists of Bryce W. (guitar/vox), Brant G. (guitar/vox), Ryan B. (bass) and Jeremy H. (drums).

They will be coming out with an EP 'Surrender' by the end of May and shortly thereafter will begin touring in and around Kansas for the whole month of June. Then, on July 22, they will be playing the Wheatland Jam put on by 92.7. This event will be an excellent chance to experience Roam and many other Kansas bands in one great musical celebration.

Sometime after all this they will be releasing their first full length CD. This self titled CD should be worth the wait and I'm told it will have an interesting hidden track.

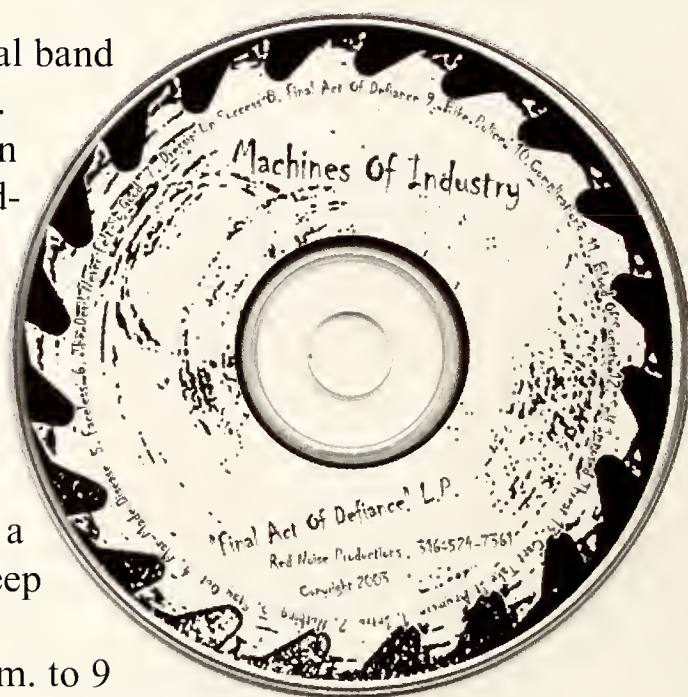
Machines of Industry

Machines of Industry is a local heavy metal band that has already made waves outside Kansas. With 2 CDs under their belt and a new one in progress they are well on their way to spreading their infectious groove far and wide.

"Cruel Hand Luke" (guitar/vox), "John Malice" (drums) and "Scotty Belligerent" (bass/backvox) combine to treat the listener to heavy riffs accompanied by hard yet understandable lyrics. Their style can be heard on their first album "Everyone Hates Machines of Industry" or the more recent "Final Act of Defiance."

If you're one of those people who prefer to get a firsthand feel for a band, they will be playing along with 15 other bands at Crazy J's "Sleep with the Best Fest 2" on May 26.

This is a free concert featuring local talent and will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Machines of Industry will play around 2 p.m. or 2:30 p.m., but I encourage you to go and support all the local bands. For any info concerning Machines check out www.machinesofindustry.com.



Helvis

With their appealing rock sound and true to life yet harshly poetic lyrics, Helvis is bound for notoriety. They even have catchy stage names like Bobby Comfort (vox), Scotty Baddhart (guitar), Jesse Jack Heartattack (guitar), Slim Chance (bass) and Rhyno Coaltrain (drums).

Currently, the only thing they have recorded is a self named EP whose only downfall is that it's too darn short. The three song CD features the songs "Ghost of Rock N Roll," "Blacklight" and "Wheezy," which gives you just enough to get pumped and then it ends. However, there is hope. Helvis is in the process of creating their first LP; a seven song CD due out in a couple of months.

For those of you who can't wait until they release the CD, you can see them in concert at River's Edge Bar during the Riverfest. Well,

behind the Edge to be exact so all you underage kids who wouldn't normally get to hear them can. They play on May 15 at 9 p.m. For any extra information check out www.helvisnation.com

Killed by Robots

Killed by Robots is another local

favorite and for good reason. Their style is new and refreshing while still having some good hard roots. It's kind like emo punk with bite and then a kick in the head.

This quartet consisting of (from left to right) Tyson Hummel (vox/guitar), Hilaario Orozco (guitar), Brandon LaBarge (drums) and Kyla Showalter (bass) has been together for three years. They have produced two EPs and their recent full length LP "Ambulance" definitely conveys their commitment to music.

As with most local bands, Killed by Robots has an upcoming show during Riverfest. They will play at the bar John Barleycorns Thursday, May 13, at 10 p.m. The show will also include Istanbullies and Ricky Fittz. Make sure to catch this show or you'll have catch them while they're touring this summer.



.end of story

Skot Reed heads the continually evolving band .end of story. Started in 1996 by Skot, story has been through several members, but remains his brainchild.

.end of story has a crisp, clean musical feel. The semi-jazzy rock groove is reminiscent of Alice in Chains, but not enough to seem like a tribute band.

The EP includes four excellent songs: "Battleship Gray," "Souls Yesterday," "Radio Waves" and a cover of "Hold Your Head Up."

There aren't any gigs scheduled anytime soon because Skot (everything), David Eichman (guitar) and Troy Haggard



(drums, temporary) have been holed up at Anybody Listening? recording studio, owned by Skot, compiling the first LP. It's a 17 track CD titled "Self Propelled," due out by the end of the year. To get info or check on their progress, go to www.endofstory.com.

Bugg Finn

Bugg Finn is an interesting sound I have just recently come in contact with. The group consists of Philip Toalston. Yep, that's right, a one man band, but one wouldn't be able to tell just by listening to the EP.

His first real recording effort, "Through Buildings, Over Streets," includes four songs. The first two tracks were a little too 80s for me but Phil redeems himself with the beautifully flowing last tracks. The first LP, a 13 track CD, is planned for release pending finances.

Unfortunately, no shows will be held any time soon due to the soloist's self-proclaimed stage fright, but you can order CDs or find out if he's rid himself of his butterflies by e-mailing him at Ptoalston@yahoo.com



As you can see, there is talent all over Kansas. Some have been shared with the world and some have not, but that is what we the people are here for. Go out and see some shows. If they're not what you like, there are sites such as WichitaBandScene.com and RockKansas.com who have lists of bands from every style, where they're from and when they play. So there, you have no excuses. Go experience something new and, if it moves, tell some friends. By this process, maybe we can make Wichita the music scene I believe it can be.

Take a look at Heather Hitschmann's life at Butler

Story By Andrew Keeling

Photos by Josh Gilmore



Running the bases: *Hitschmann is looking to advance on the bases during The Jayhawk Challenge against Cowley County.*

Heather Hitschmann is enjoying her last year here at Butler Community College. Hitschmann is not only part of the Lady Grizzlies softball team but is one of the key players on the team. Coming into the season with only four returning sophomores she knew that this season would be up and down.

The ladies finished with a 37-15 record last season and knew it would be hard to repeat that with so many young players on the team this season

"Right now we are playing a little over .500 ball and I think as the season comes to an end we are growing as a team," says Hitschmann.

The centerfielder is having a season that most people would love to have as she has over a .400 batting average, 30 stolen bases and 17 RBI this season. As the season comes to an end she will conclude her career as a Grizzly and move on to play at Fort Valley State University.

"I am looking forward to going there and starting new," says Hitschmann.

The sophomore from Odin has been playing since she was 10 and wants to continue when she attends Fort Valley as well as continue her degree in elementary education.

Even though she is doing well this season she still feels there is a lot she can improve in herself as a player as well as a person.

"With only four sophomores on the team

this season I would like to become more of a leader and just continue to play hard every time I step on the field," Hitschmann says.

When she is not involved with softball she likes to spend time with her host parents and their kids.

"I really like to be around kids so when I am not doing anything that is one of the things I like to do," Hitschmann says.

She is also preparing to go into elementary education so she puts a lot of time into that as well. As she gets ready to graduate in May and move, she described her two years at Butler as very good.

"Butler helped with my confidence and it prepared me for the real world. I also got a lot of tips and help from teachers while I was here and that's something I will not forget," Hitschmann says.

One thing that has bothered Hitschmann during her two years at Butler is that she has connected with a lot of good people she has met.

"That was really hard for me. One day you have a really great relationship with somebody here and then when you leave you lose contact with them," says Hitschmann.



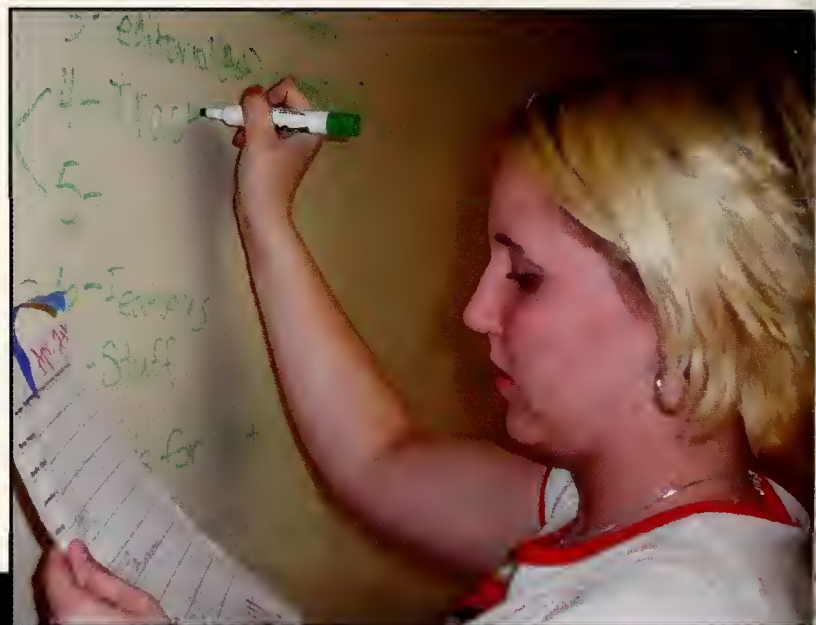
Showing some love: Hitschmann high fives a teammate after she scores a run in a home game against Hutchinson.

As the Pen Leaves the Paper!!!

OPINION AND PHOTOS BY SHILA YOUNG

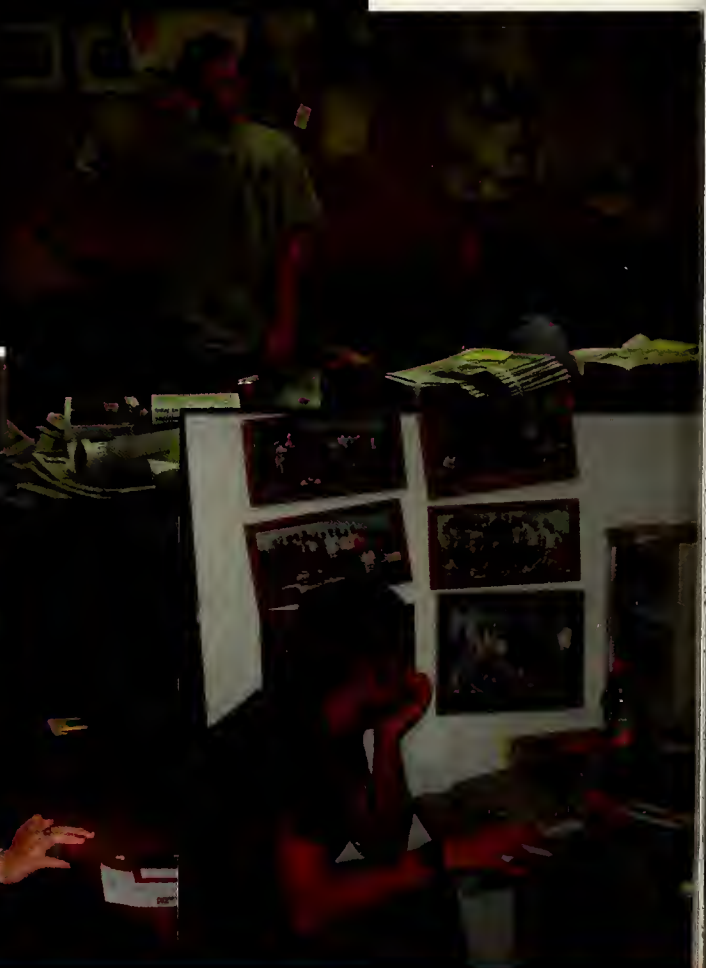


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That's right. I have come to the end of the page so to speak. The pen is literally leaving the paper as my time here at Butler has come to an end.

You can all jump for joy now you know you don't have to sit through any more of my moaning and groaning articles.

School's out for summer! School's out forever...Okay, don't worry, I am not going to break out into a complete Alice Cooper rendition...But it does seem to fit. The end of my last year is almost here and it's truly scary.

So it's the end of the year and sitting here looking back I can't believe it's over...Well, almost. I will be returning in the fall for my last class, but hey, overcoming obstacles has been my specialty this year.

Anyway, the past three years I have made some amazing friends as well as some terrible enemies. But the memories are what are going to stick with me the rest of my life. From

Saturday night football games to Monday morning tests, I wouldn't change any of it for the world.

Before I began this chapter in my life, a lot of people told me that college would be the best years of my life...Well, there were some fond memories but I wouldn't do it over again if given the chance.

Many times I felt like I was back in high school, but let me tell any incoming freshman that college is nothing like high school. If you were the captain of the football team or even the biggest nerd, that all changes when you hit the campus.

Believe it or not, Mr./Miss popularity is what is known as runts or peons if you will. They have to work their way up just like everyone else here and they don't start out on top or making the rules.

Through the last three years, I myself have found that life itself is not fair; however, it is these experiences that

make life lessons so important.

I find myself sitting here looking back on my time at Butler. Although there were plenty of times when I wanted to walk away, I have had a pretty good stretch here and I don't know what I would do without it. My friends here have been my biggest support system and I couldn't have done it without them.

But as one chapter ends and another begins, I know that my time here has prepared me for what is to come. And I will be able to walk away knowing that I am ready for whatever is out there.

Looking back, some of my fondest memories are activities here at Butler. Like the Halloween party the Butler radio station held or the Butler football team winning the

National Championship with an undefeated season.

However, with the good comes the bad. Although my time at Butler has been truly memorable there are those moments when I wonder why I am here.

I have found over the past couple of years that life, especially life in college, is not fair.

I think the biggest problem is not what you don't do but what you do just to try and fit in. You're here to gain your independence, and find out who you are. Why live up

to someone else's standards instead of your own?

While college is a time of growth and gaining independence, you soon find out who is here for real and who is just taking the next step in life.

I saw a sticker on a car one time that said "Enjoy Life It's Not A Dress Rehearsal." That is true. You don't get to redo your life or get a make up. You have to take what you can get while you can get it. But remember not to hurt people in the process, because one day you may turn around and need them.



As the Pen Leaves the Paper!!!

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Meet the departing staff

This year has been like any other great year. It has been a year of ups and downs, joy and sorrow and through it all the Grizzly Staff has been here to report to you the "what's up" on campus. The people seen below are the departing staff of this year's publication. You have read their stories, now here is a little insight about them:



Shila Young
Managing Editor

What are your future goals?

Take over the "Big Apple"

What challenges and motivates you?

Reaching my goals motivates me and overcoming obstacles to reach those goals challenges me.

Do you have any regrets being here at Butler?

Only one...Not speaking up when I knew something was wrong or people were being treated unfairly.

What was the best movie you watched this year?

"Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"



Matt Hahn
Editor

What are your future goals?

Help the world

Do you have any regrets being here at Butler?

No

What keeps you motivated?

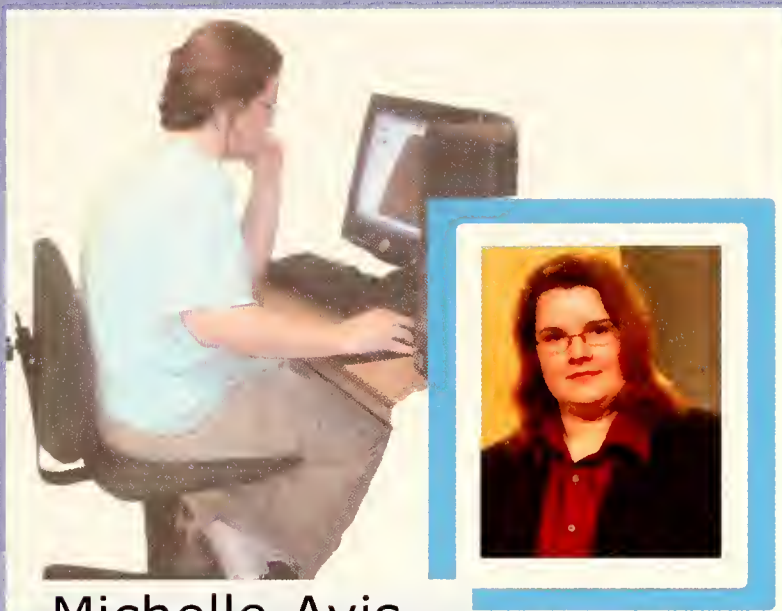
Life

What challenges you?

Boredom

What is the biggest issue government has to deal with?

Corporate involvement



Michelle Avis
Online Editor

What are your future goals?

I'm transferring to Wichita State University. I had run a business for eight years, so I would like to do that again.

Change one thing about Butler, what would it be?

Make financial aid more accessible to non-traditional students!!

What keeps you motivated?

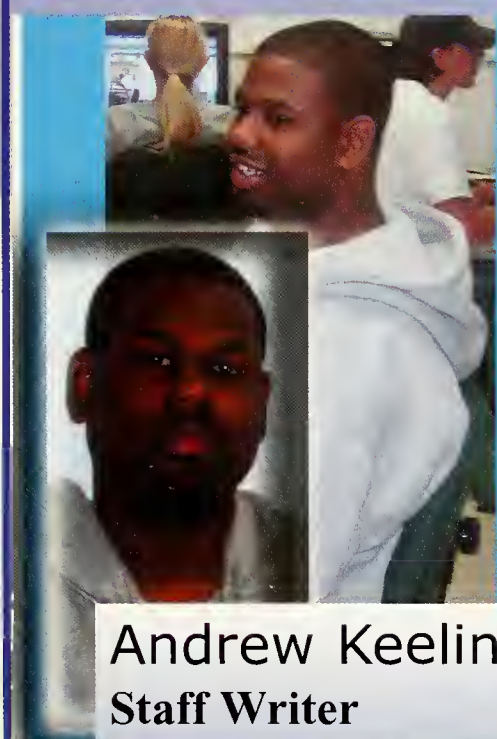
Four things do and number four is money.

What is a challenge to you?

Calculus- I did not get the highest grade in the class, so I dropped it.

Is life a party and why?

In a manner of speaking, yes. There's no "backspace," no retake, and you trade time off your life for everything you do. Enjoy it while you can because tomorrow you'll have one day less to live.



Andrew Keeling
Staff Writer

What are your future goals?

My future goal is to finish school at St. John's or the University of North Carolina. From there, I will get into coaching or media.

What challenges and motivates you?

My future keeps me motivated and life is a challenge to me.

Is life a party and why?

Life is a party because you only have one life and you want to live it to the fullest.

What is the biggest issue government has to deal with?

The biggest issue government has to deal with is finding a way to end the war and get employment rates up.

What was the best movie you watched this year and why?

The best movie I saw this year was "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" because it was the only movie I have seen this year!!



Josie Bartel
Editor

What are your future goals?

Following graduation, hopefully find a job with a newspaper, earn and save money to attend a four-year university. I would also like to move out of my parent's house and become independent.

Do you have any regrets being here at Butler?

Not getting involved much. I focused on academics more.

Change one thing about Butler, what would it be?

Expanding student union to include more activities.

What keeps you motivated?

Knowing that I set a goal and I refuse to give up.

What is a challenge to you?

At this point, making and keeping new friends.

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